often the case there so poor and thi duce clover is short and of a me-

Barn yard manure, of course, ways a valuable fertilizer, and neve comes amiss. But the great troub with many farmers is, that they have not got enough of it.

In the New England States muck for many years past, has played an kerf to a true level, ready to receive to worn sout soils. This is dug out workman can graft several hundred from old pond holes in a dry time. - | vines per day, the scions and stalks be-It is sometimes applied just as it is ing cut evenly and rapidly. Mr. Wag-dug up, and sometimes it is mixed ener says that he has always succeed-used, and a small proportion of spirit. and composted with barn-yard man- ed in grafting grape vines with as little ure, salt, ashes, etc. It is also largely | percentage of loss as on pear or apple used strewed on stable floors, to be tree. He grafts the vines after they have started in the spring. mingled with the softer excrements, and to absorb the urine of animals, and by using it in this manner it causes an immense increase to the pile of barn-yard manure. In many parts of Ohio and Indiana it is impossible for farmers to procure the kind of muck referred to. But if our farmers have not muck, it is not difficult to

get a plenty of rich alluvial soil from the banks of rivers and creeks. Carting this away in dry time, and keeping it under shelter, and turning it over with a spade at odd times, when there is nothing else very important to be done, and sometimes in the fall mixing the salt to this dried alluvium, it forms an admirable article to be used as an absorbent in stables during the winter months. And in the spring a very large manure pile is the result. Nor need the farmer wait till spring before he applies it to his lands. With the fresh excitement and the urine of animals thus intermingled with a plentiful supply of dry alluvium; it is ready to be carted at once, when the ground is trozen hard, and strewed on fields seeded to winter

still beter way. On all old worn and partially played out farms, it would be true policy to sell but little if any hay, grain or straw. Enough animals should be kept to consume nearly everything on the farm, and all the excrements and urine of these animals should be care fully saved. On the rich and a inexhaustible soils of the Sta ther West of us, it may do to farm

grain. If first placed in heaps, how-

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differently, selling grain, hay, etc. Besides this being the true policy of the Ohio and Indiana farmers, in order to keep up the fertility of their land, it is also at the present time much the most profitable branch of agriculture. Meat of all kinds is scarce and dear, and there are no

Be Careful of the Teams.

The farmer who does not know that there is danger of injuring his team (whether it be horses or oxen) by over-work the first warm days of Spring must have had very small experience, or been a poor observer. The warm days of early Spring produces a relaxing effect upon the muscles of man and beast. There seems to be a letting down of the whole system. Men who have labored every day during the Winter notice this effect upon themselves, and complain of a lassitude that unfits them for severe toil. The same would be true of cattle and horses if they could speak. But it is often the case that

down in our schedule is full and comprehen-sive, but not more extended than the pre-sent times demand of all who would enjoy the benefits and distinctions of a finished ed-ucation. It will be our aim to train the mind to habits of patient and independent thought and to excite in the pupil that spirit of self-reliance which will be her best security for future usefulness and independence. Super-ficialness in study will be utterly discarded; and ever reminding the pupil that there is er's team stands idle most of for several weeks in the latter ficialness in study will be utterly discarded; and ever reminding the pupil that there is "no royal road to learning,"—the watchword of the Institute will be "hard work,"—by which we feel assured the highest results of education can only be attained. More than ordinary attention is paid to the Fine Arts. Mons. A. Esteve, who has won for himself an enviable distinction in the Musical World, is the Director of that is ortant department, and Madame Esteve has charge of the Vocal classes. The Modern Languages are taught by NATIVE teachers of acknowledged ability the Winter, and becomes, in a degle weak for the want of exercise. team thus treated is put to p when the first warm weather there is great danger that it w overcome by heat and fatigue as to be permanently injured. We remember seeing oxen nearly ruined in this way. Only the most careful drivers should have charge of the team when it is first put to the Spring's work in the field; full work should not be expected for the the first few days. The capacity of a team for labor on the farm during cropping season depends very much on the treatment it receives during the

Another thing, horses and oxen at work need water often. The plowman carries his jug of water, and leaves his team to rest while he goes to the house for drink. But the team works harder than the driver, and probably needs drink as often, yet many teams are taken out early in the prairie field where there sao water, except in the driver's jug, and worked five or six hours before they can get a drop. Is it any wonder that they are injured by drinking too much when they are led to the spring at noon?

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The savans of the N. Y. American Institute Farmers Club, have discussed the King bird, and came to the conclusion that he does not destroy bees. A correspondent of the New England Farmer says that he doubts this decision and recently watched a King bird flying about a swarm of bees. His observations convinced him that the bird was there for the very purpose of catching the workers as they returned to the hive, loaded with honey, and also that he was succeeding at the business very finely. A few days since a neighbor shot a King bird which was flitting about g his swarms, and upon dissect ing him, found 10 of the bees in his stomach. Now if the King birds don't eat bees, how came bees there?

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